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TER EXPLAINS HWAY PROGRAM

By H. S. SOFGE,
tary, Nevada City Chamber of Commerce

r Nugget.

inking your readers would be ested in a review of Senate Bill , better known as the Collier way Bill,, I would like to bring some of the high points of this

e Bill can be divided into three : (1) Highway Classification Administration;; (2- Revenue ures, and (3) Money Distribu- Features. Before going any fur- into this matter I wish to state of the data is taken from a phlet entitled, "An Analysis of e Bill No. 5, prepared for the Fact-Finding Committee on ways, Streets and Bridges, by ard M. Zettel."

hway Classification and Ad- tration affects this, as well as counties, as follows: Each y is required to establish a sys- of primary county roads. Not than 50% of the total mileage ads maintained by the county be inluded in this system. While Board of Supervisors select the it must be approved by the way Commission. If it is dis- ved by the Commission, public ings must be held before any her action can be taken. At the ent time the roads in this county not classified.

single road commissioner is to pointed for all the road districts e county. He must be a register- il engineer or a person approved e Department of Public Works ualified and competent to handle oad and highway work of the y. At present each supervisor e road commissioner in his dis- in Nevada County.

e bill specifies each county is red to report detailed road rev- and expenditure data to the Controller. It also gives the oller authority to require other rmation necessary to disclose the e and extent of all financial actions by the county relatin ads. The controller is authoriz- make necessary steps to assure e reports are adequate and ac- and is required to tabulate eports annually and make tabu- available. Present systems of ting have been found inadequ- by the Fact Finding Committee. e state is required to maintain highways in cities out of mon- the state highway fund. At the net proceeds of 1-4 cent gasoline tax are earmarked penditures on construction and ance of state highways in This provision is deleted in

nue Features—The gasoline raised from 3c per gallon to gallon. Revenue estimted for ear is $124,000,000, or $49,- 00 more than would be raised present rates.

el Tax—This tax is increased 3c to 7 1-2c per gallon. Revenue ated for next year is $6,185,- or $3,711,000 more than would ed at the present 3c rate.

istration Fees—These fees are ed from $3 per vehicle to $6, e estimated for next year is 0,000 or $11,160,000 more the present rate.

rators' and Chaffeurs' License At present operators pay s while chaffeurs pay $1 for a license. The new fees for both ors an chauffeurs are $5 for an l license and $4.00 for a re- license. Licenses are good for years. A person is only requir- ave one license. Revenue is ted at $6,312,000 for next Approximately $6,162,000 will revenue. Most of this money be used to finance the motor department and the highway

cle Weight and Mileage Taxes present unladen weight and gross receipts taxes are re- The new tax system follows: rucks, trailers and busses hav- gross weight of 14,000 pounds as declared by the owner, are ed to annual taxes graduated 4 to $52. (b) Trucks, trailers ses having a gross weight of an 14,000 pounds as declared owner, are subjected to mil-e s at rates graduated from to 14.6 mills per mile. This interesting: The taxes which ed by the gross weight and mile taxes consist of unlad- ght fees paid on all commerc-

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HOOP-LA!

Something new in basketball costumes will be seen tomorrow night when the Rotary meets the Lions in the Red Cross benefit basketball game.

Mrs. Ed Stephens, wife of the Lions secretary has been appointed official seamstress for the Lion's five and she promises something unique in hoop outfits.

The Rotary is not telling what they will be wearing but it is expected to break tradition.

The games start at 7:15 in the high school gym. The winner plays the winner of the Lion-Rotary game in Grass Valley.

Lots of fun is promised with the entire proceeds to the Red Cross fund.

MRS. MARY KITTS OF TOWN TALK SUCCUMBS

NEVADA CITY: Fnneral services are pending in Holmes Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary Alice Kitts who died Saturday night in a Sacramento hospital.

Mrs. Kitts was born in Ashland, Maine, 85 years ago. She came to California as a girl and was married in Nevada City to James M. Kitts in 1860. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rafford, a prominent Maine family.

Mrs. Kitts spent most of her life on the Kitts Ranch at Town Talk, Nevada County. The ranch was purchased originally by James Kitts, father of her late husband who came to California during the gold rush as a Mexican War veteran and purchased 160 acres at Town Talk.

Surviving the deceased are her sons, Capt. Joseph A. Kitts, U. S. Army, retired, Charles and Roy Kitts, all of Town Talk, Darrell Kitts of Grass Valley, Lindley Kitts of Plumas County and a daughter, Mrs. John W. Cloyd of Sacramento. There are 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

PROSPECTOR IS FOUND DEAD

NEVADA CITY: Jack Waugh, prospector, was found dead Friday in his cabin at Purdon's Bridge over the South Yuba River. He had been dead for two days, according to Don R. Ritchie, a neighbor who states he saw Waugh about 4 p. m. on February 27th. Coroner Alvah Hooper opines the man had been dead several days longer.

A post mortem revealed that Waugh died of natural causes. Surviving is a brother, Noland Waugh, who lives at Lake Vera, a few miles from Purdon's Bridge.

The deceased was a prospector, aged 64 years.

Funeral services will take place Monday at 2 p. m. in Holmes Funeral Home. Rev. Angus Miller will conduct the service. Cremation will be East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento..

CAPELLA CHOIR SINGS HERE ON MARCH 26

NEVADA CITY: The A Capella Choir of the College of the Pacific, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Joseph Moore, will sing in the Nevada City Methodist Church on March 26th. In the group of 20 boys and 20 girls..

One of the singers is William Tobiassen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen of this city. The choir will appear here during a tour that will take them as far east as the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. Residents have been asked to provide overnight accommodations for ten of the singers..

CHURCH TO HOLD EVANGELISTIC SERVICES HERE

Rev. Mahlon B. Young, Methodist Conference Director of Evangelism, who is conducting a week of 'Friendly Home Visitation" here.

Rev. Mahlon B. Young, director of Evangelism of the California Conference of the Methoist Church, is at present conducting a week of "Friendly Home Visitation" in the Methodist Churches of Nevada City and Grass Valley. He preached yesterday at the morning worship service of the Nevada City church and in the afternoon held a training conference at Grass Valley which was repeated in the evening at a supper table meeting in the local church. Preparations for this enterprize have been in the hands of Rev. Jesse R. Rudkin of the Grass Valley church and Rev. Joseph W. Moore of Nevada City.

REV. MAHLON B. YOUNG

This procedure is in keeping with nation wide activity in the Methodist church which in the past year has resulted in the largest increase in membership in the history of the Methodist church. In the California conference 12,151 new members were reported in 1946. This is partialy explained by the unprecedented population shfits, and more than half of these new members in California are transfers from churches in the communities from which they have migrated. But there is also a positive indication of awakening interest in religion and the church as proved by the fact that 5142 of those received had not been members of any church previously.

FIGHTS TONIGHT

GRASS VALLEY: The Pacific Coast Heavyweight Championship will be decided tonight, when Bill Hansen, present Pacific Coast champion meets the title contender at the Veterans Memorial Building wrestling matches tonight.

The second main event will be between Hans Busing, champion of Honolulu and Mickey Casey, the Pride of Dublin.

The preliminary will be between Mike Browning and "Kay" Bell. The customary big crowd is expected..

CHARGES FILED ON YOUTH DELINQUENCY

NEVADA CITY: District Attorney Ward Sheldon yesterday filed charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor against Lee F. Wren, 33, of Grass Valley. Wren was arrested by Nevda City police and was yesterday lodged in jail.

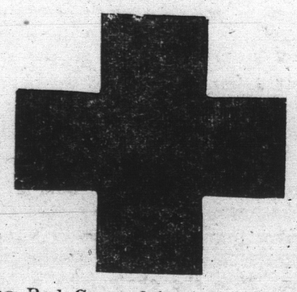
Wren is charged with contributing to the elinquency of a girl aged 13 years. He was transferred yesterday from the city jail to the county jail.

Clay-Cauldwell Plead Guilty. Ask Probation

NEVADA CITY: James H. Cauldwell and Cecil Clay accused of entering and stealing articles from an old building belonging to the St. John's Mine on the outskirts of this city arraigned yesterday before Judge James Snell, pleaded guilty to second degree burglary, and asked for probation.

Judge Snell directed that Probation Officer A. W. McGagin prepare a report. The two defendants were ordered to appear in court Friday, March 7th.

"GIVE GLADLY"



The Red Cross drive in Nevada City got underway at 10 o'clock this morning. The sixty five year old American organization is making its annual appeal for funds with a house to house campaign conducted by the Parent Teachers Association.

Advance publicity for the campaign was conducted Saturday by the Boy Scouts of America who distributed over two thousand pamphlets telling the 1947 picture story of Red Cross activities. They also plastered windows and glass doors with a red and white poster reminding the public that the Nevada City quota is $3,686 which must be met if the urgent peace time activities are to continue.

Business house collections will be conducted by the Rotary and Business and Professional Women. Those who wish to make their contribution in town may do so at the Bank of America where the Soroptomists will have a collection desk.

The slogan of the Nevada City Chapter for the 1947 drive is "Give Gladly". The directors of the chamber point out that 68% of the funds collected still go to the Red Cross services, to the military in uniform, and to hospitals where thousands of veterans remain under medical care for disabilities caused by the last war.

Chairman of the Red Cross Chapter, Bob Tamblyn, and Drive Chairman, Bob Paine, in making their last appeal for public support before the drive stated:

"In 65 years the American Red Cross has relieved suffering rom over 4000 disasters of all kinds. Last year alone, it assisted more than 136,000 people battered by catastrophe.

This year, the suffering and misery will again be great, when new calamities strike down additional thousands. But come what may, you can depend on this:

As always, the Red Cross will be there to reduce the toll— ease the pain—soften the suffering.

Emergency aid for the injured—food and shelter for the homeless—help in restoring homes according to need, these services and many more—the Red Cross will provide to all needy sufferers regardless of creed or race, young or old

This vital work requires money—lots of it. Your support is urgently needed. So please give—give gladly and generously—to this drive. There is no worthier cause.

RADDUE BLDG. IS PRIDE OF GRASS VALLEY

GRASS VALLEY: The $100,000 Raddue Building was opened Saturday night for public inspection. The first post war building to be erected nere was auspiciously opened with entertainment by professional entertainers from San Francisco. Free gifts were distributed during the evening.

The building will house the Mountain Chevrolet Company of which George Raddue, Sr., is general manager and George Raddue Jr. is assistant general manager. Other personnel includes Lewis Mathot, superintendent of service, Lawrence Maywohm, shop foreman, James Everhart, parts manager and Bruce Cantley, office manager.

A complete service is offered the car owner including repair, paint shop, tires and parts. New Chevrolets were on display at the opening.

BANK AMERICA DONATES $20

Bank of America today delivered a check for $20 to Nevada City Chapter of the American Red Cross as its 1947 local contribution to the national Red Cross drive. This is the chapter's proportionate share of Bank of America's statewide gift of $45,000.

CIVIC LEADERS HEAR PLAN OF UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

PROGRAM THAT WOULD AFFECT EVERY PHYSICALLY FIT MAN AT AGE 18 IS DISCUSSED BY MILITARY PERSONNEL AND CIVILIANS FROM NEVADA CITY AND GRASS VALLEY AT CAMP BEALE

CAMP BEALE: The War Department proposed plan for universal military training was discussed at a dinner here Thursday night with General Weaver as host to civic and hurch leaders from Nevada and Yuba County. General Weaver clearly outlined the proposed plan, and explained the need for it based on the experience gained through this country's lack of a preparedness program before Pearl Harbor and the unsettled world conditions of today.

As General Weaver stated: "The primary purpose of the plan is to prepare the available manpower of the US to defend the country in a national emergency should that become necessary. The broad concept of universal military training does not in any sense connote "service". Trainees will not serve in the armed forces nor will they be members there of. They will be civilians, trained in the Army camps during the first six manths phase, subject not to the Articles of War but to a civilian code of discipline. They will be liable for militay duty only if called into service by the congress in a national emergency, on the same basis as all other civilians."

Details of the plan were discssed in open meeting and remarks were invited from the guests present.

The matter of the attitude of the high school senior who would be subject to training under the proposed law provoked considerable discussion. A questianire submitted to a group of Marysville seniors showed them as being four to one against the plan. However other members of the the teaching profession present stated that today's best students are those who have been in the military and that under the plan there would only be a six months interruption of their scholastic career; six months, in the opinion of those present that would help to build the individual with better moral, physical and mental outlook should he return to school after his required training period was over.

Civilians and military personnel present agreed that another war might never come if proper steps for national security are now taken. Actually the cost of the program for a year would cost no more than three days of the last war, and could be the best insurance against another conflict.

One of the most interesting features of Thursday night's meeting was off the record. Remarks by two recently returned high ranking members of General Marshall's mission to China. Conditions there are not assuring to world peace according to the two speakers.

Invited guests and civic leaders from Nevada County included Judge James Snell of the Superior Court, Dr. Daniel Hirsch, president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, Fred Garrison of the Union, Ed Franz of the Nevada City high school, Robert Paine of the Nugget and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, William Esterly of the American Legion, George Hansen, president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce and Bert Foreman, past president of the Nevada City chamber..

MRS. FREEMAN BURIED TODAY

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services will take place in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary today at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Ethel Freeman who died in a Nevada City Hospital Friday morning.

Mrs. Freeman suffered a stroke Thuhsday night at her home, 159 Whiting Street.

The deceased was born in Rescue, El Dorado County, 66 years ago. She had lived in Grass Valley for 37 years.. She was a member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Degree of Pocahontas and Companions of the Forest..

Surviving are her son, C. R. Hatch of Nevada City, Mrs. Gertrude Murray of Oroville, Butte County, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren and several brothers and sisters..

MOTHER OF FIVE PLEADS GUILTY TO NEGLECT

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Joyce Peterson, whose home is on Ocean Avenue, was given a 60 day suspended sentence by Judge Charles Morehouse after pleading guilty to a charge of child neglect filed by Probation Officer Ambrose McGagin.

Mrs. Peterson, whose children range in age from 4 to 13 years, was released on $500 bail after spending some time in the city jail here. The father of the children was killed during the war at Mare Island Navy Yard.

According to Probation Officer McGagin Mrs. Peterson plans to put 3 children in St. Mary's and to have relatives take care of the other two. She receives a monthly sum from her late husband's insurance.

NEVADA CITY SECOND PLACE HOOP WINNERS

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Yellow Jackets varsity took second place in the Sierra Foothill League when they went down to defeat before their traditional enemy, the Grass Valley Miners Friday night. The game was the climax of a brilliant season of the local hoopsters in which they were defeated but three times during the entire league season.

First half—Nevada Ctiy 31, Marysville 34 Nevada City 28, Roseville 24, Nevada City 41, Yuba City 22. Nevada City 38, Placer 31. Nevada City 33, Grass Valley 42.

Second half, Nevada City 47, Marysville 37. Nevada City 41, Roseville 37. Nevada City 65, Yuba City 21. Nevada City 29, Placer 23. Nevada City 27, Grass Valley 37..

OLD FASHION SHOW IS EVENT TONIGHT

GRASS VALLEY: An excellent show is planned tonight by the Nevada County Historical Society at the James S. Hennessy School at eight p. m. An old fashioned 'Fashion Show" will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jefford. Old time music numbers will also be part of the program.

The show is open to the general public. No admission will be charged but those wishing to may contribute to a silver collection.

An executive meeting will take place just before the entertainment. President of the Historical Society, Mrs. Doris Foley, has at least three items to present to the executive board for discussion.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about Fellowship—
It seems both wise and good,
It seeks to bind our human kind
In one vast brotherhood.
Before it, barriers fall away
Ang bigotry and pride
Fade as the shadows of the night,
But faith and trust abide.

Fellowship Week passed by, but its memories cannot fade and we trust that its salutary influence will be felt more and more in the days and months and years that lie ahead.

Let us at once make sure that we are members in good standing of the great Order of Human Fellowship and that we are demonstrating its efficacy in the family, the neighborhood and community, the town or city in which we live. It is not difficult to become a member of the great fraternity; there are no initiation fees or ceremonies; there are no oaths to take; no vows to make. All that is required is a living realization of responsibility toward one another and to the world.

A few years ago, we were hearing a great deal about "the white man's burden," but, the only burden adjusted especially to the white man's shoulders, is this same burden of responsibility and this he shares with his human brothers of every race and border and creed.

Good Fellowship is not hard to maintain where there is clarity of vision and a sincere desire to cooperate in affairs of daily living and in the stablishment of those rules for human action and a better understanding of those about us.

We may enjoy Fellowship with one another even though our religious beliefs are divergent, ordered birth and bred need to present no barriers to true comradship, so let us cultivate this most worthy of human tendencies and bend our minds to the tasks required by the order to which we owe alegiance.

In expanding the scope of fellowship, it is wise to heed the ancient admonition, "walk carefully among the hearts of men." Too often we are incined to wish our companions were more like ourselves, but, we have no right to pressure those about us., or try to pour their ideas and ideals into the would which shaped our own. Liberty is the heritage of every one, and in America. that heritage is guarded by our Constitution. Every man has the right to do his own thinking, to tread his own chosen path and it is not for us to deride the light which shines for another nnd lights his way across the restless sea of years. Not until we are willing to grant full liberty to our brothers, can we hope to see a world at peace and build fimly a Federation of the World.

Fellowship will grow and expand and in, perhaps a million years from now, there will emerge the One World of Wendel Wilkie's dream where the nations abide in the harmony of Universal Law.

Uncle Silas says: "Wouldn't it be a good thing if the tongues of some of our so called diplomats, were equipped with silencers."—Adeline Merriam Conner..

BROAD STREET

By Bob Paine

A fine bit of whimsy between our City Judge Miles Coughlin and an alleged parking violator, Mrs. Curren Heath. Mrs. Heath answered her citation with a piece of poetry that would do justice to Dorothy Parker. Miles arose to the occasion with an eight verse answer, an almost direct steal from H. Wadsworth Longfellow. Present status: Case under advisement.

It's a small world to coin a new phrase. Miss Ruth Young, Red Cross worker found her speaking engagements in Nevada City to be old home week. First she chats with a former co-worker Roy Kitts of San Francisco Community Chest days. Then a pleasant chat with Helen Chapman with a pleasant reminiscence about Paris and Berlin. But she really knew she was among friends when Rotary program chairman from the Inter-County Title Company proudly presented her as 'a fellow Texan."

Incidentally, Miss Young made an excellent impression on her four Nevada City audiences. Arriving as she did from Germany only six weeks ago she was able to word paint a graphic picture of the need for the Red Cross among several hundred thousand GIs, still overseas. Thousands of veterans both men and women, still in American hospitals look to the Red Cross as the only peace time continued agency to care for their morale as Miss Young pointed out. She liked Nevada City's quota slogan "Give Gladly" and testified to the happiness that would be assuded to GIs and hospitalized ex-GIs if the quota is met.

It may be a year or two but Nevada City is definitely going to have a veterans' building and of the type that the whole community can use. Encouraging progress is being made toward the selection of a site. Those in control feel that a little patience will be a virtue and a better more economical building can be erected as lumber becomes drier and materials more abundant. .

Maybe it was love and maybe a husband has a right to choke his own wife but the scene we witnessed in a local restaurant at midnight recently left the excited proprietor and the local cops all a bit confused. The embrace became a little violent and the cautious night cook called the local police. They swarmed into the place, even including our Chief. How quickly peace and quiet settled over the ham 'an as the couple suddenly left hand and hand. Perhaps to continue the melee in their own boudoir.

The cultural minded Rotarians would like to bring the entire 100 piece Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to Grass Valley for good of both communities on March 24. The suggestion met with enthusiastic support after Franc Luschen sent up a trial balloon with the suggestion. The Twin Cities Community Concert Association nas accomplished a great deal to satisy the local thirst for outside musical talent of high quality. The bringing in of such an organization would not be in conflict with the concert association but as a separate single performnce attraction. Rotary members would like to have the public's reaction to Mr. Luschen's idea. If you are interested —let them know.

Yes, we know how weary you are getting of a thousand and one drives for funds. First its the Boy Scouts, The Girl Scouts, The March of Dimes, Youth Recreation, Red Cross, etc. No sensible thinking person belittles the importance each and every program and realize the need of each group successfully meeting its quota. But for the merchant it becomes difficult to properly budget yearly charitable contributions. The Lions believe they have an honest, intelligent approach to collection annoyances. They will soon present their plan—'Nevada City Treasure Chest" —one big yearly collection (with the exception of the Red Cross). What do you think?

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STATE HAD BUT 1504 WHITES IN 1848

BY H. P. DAVIS

At the time of James Marshall's discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill, January 24, 1848, the population of California, Indians excluded, did not exceed 15,000 of whom not less than two thirds were native (Spanish-Americans) Californians.

At that time the area now included within the bounds of Nevada County was populated only by small bands of Indians, whose numbers have never been determined and a few white trappers, farmers and stockmen.

The state census of 1860 reported the population of California as 380,-01g of whom 338,530 were enumerated as "white and 46,488 colored". Listed as colored were Chinese, Negroes and Indians.*

Nevada County in this census, was credited with a population of 16,447 of whom 14,236 were listed as white and 2241 as colored. The colored were mostly Chinese, considerable numbers of whom were then engaged in placer mining in this and adjacent counties.

This county in 1860 ranked fourth in population, among the twenty three counties into which the state was then divided, being exceeded only by San Francisco, Sacamento and Eldorado counties.

There were in Nevada County in 1860 about as many white men as was the total population of the California territory, exclusive of Indians, in 1848, and in Nevada City alone were more white men than was the total populatoin of California, on the eve of the great gold rush..

*The Constitution of California provided that all white male citizens were equal before the law, but Negroes, Chinese and Indians were not permitted to vote, nor were they allowed to testify in the courts against a white man.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That we, the undersigned, Alton Irby and Lucile Irby, his wife, do hereby certify that we are co-owners transacting a general retail liquor business in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, Sttate of California, under the firm name and style of NATIONAL CLUB: tht the principal place of business of said NATIONAL CLUB is situated at No. 209 Broad Street, in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and that the names in full of all of the individuals interested in said business, and their respective places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Alton Irby, National Hotel, Nevada City, California..

Lucile Irby, National Hotel, Nevada City, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 26th day of February, 1947.

ALTON IRBY
LUCILE IRBY.

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

On this 26th day of February, 1947, before me, Wm. J. Cassettari, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, personally appeared Alton Irby and Lucile Irby, his wife, known to me to be the same persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the County of Nevada, State of California, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

WM. J. CASSETTARI,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24.

More On Highway Program

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ial vehicles, private and for hire, ranging from $8 to $70 per vehicle and a 3% tax on gross receipts of all inter city motor carriers who operate for hire or make specific charges for transportation service. Estimated revenue under this system is $22,500,000 for next year. The increase in the tax burden would be about $9,000,000. Since the new bill provides that the entire net proceeds of the weight and mileage taxes will be used for highway purposes only, there will be a $16,000,000 gain in new reveiue for highways.

Money Distribution Features—The new system proposes that counties will receive $5,400,000 annually, adjust proportionally with changes in the number of registered motor vehicles. The money is divided on the basis of vehicle registration, just as at present. Counties will continue to receive the net proceeds of 1c of the gasoline tax with one change in the method of distribution. Nnder the new system each county will receive $20,000 for engineering costs and administration expenses. The balance is distributed as at present. $30,000 to each county and the remainder on the basis of motor registration.

Counties are to receive an additional grant of the net proceeds of 3-8c gasoline tax, distributed as follows: Enough to bring the amount of state aid tn each county up to $300 per maintained mile of road per year. This is computed as follows: Maintained mueage of the county is multiplied by $300. From this product is deducted the amount received from the 1c gasoline tax apportionment excluding the $20,000 grant for engineering. The difference is paid to the county. One half of the balance is distibuted on the basis of motor vehicle registrations. The remaining one half of the balance is apportioned to counties which do not receive $600 per maintained mile per year from the adjusted $5,-400,000 apportionment and the 1c gasoline tax apportionment, again excluding the $20,000 engineering grant. The money is divided among eligible counties on a maintained mileage basis. The last two items are to be spent only for construction on the county primary road systems.

Minimum expenditures or this county from July, 1946 to June 1951 are 2,019,700; and tne same sum for July 1951 to June 1955. This brings the total for the ten year period to $4,039,400.

If the reader is interested in further information regrading this bill copies an be obtained from the State Printer, Sacramento. The cost, if any, is nominal.

LEO SAVAGE FREED

NEVADA CITY: A jury sitting in the Nevada Township court yesterday found Leo M. Savage, charged with stealing a saddle, not guilty. The complaining witness was Y. F. Dudley. Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve presided.

BIRTHS

DAVIES—In Grass Valley, February 17, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Dvies, a son.

FONTANA — In Grass Valley, February 22, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fontana, a son.

No. 4688

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of BLANCH NEAVES BRODY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Ida Mae Foote as Executrix of the Will of Blanch Neaves Brody, deceased to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of W. E. Wright and H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place o business in all matters connected with the estate of said Blanch Neaves Brody, Deceased.

Dated February 7, 1947.

IDA MAE FOOTE,
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20 YEARS AGO

Pictures at the Nevada Theatre during the week included His Secretary, with Lew Cody and Norma Shearer, Dudge Cowboy, starring Bob Custer and Richard, the Lion Hearted.

The Nevada County Delphian Chapter met at the Brand Studio as the guests of Miss Minerva Brand. The afternoon was spent in stuying German and Spanish artists under direction of Mrs. Raglan Tuttle. Miss Brand exhibited three large steel engravings of Arnold Brocklin sent to her by her brother, the late Carl Brand while he was studying in Berlin, and several copies of paintings by Valesquez were shown and discussed by Mrs. P. W. Michell. Miss Evelyn Provis sang a solo and Miss Brand played two selections from Beethoven. During the serving of tea Mrs. Raglan Tuttle gave a synopsis of The Miracle,, going through the play scene by scene and interpreting the story.

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R. A. Paine of Lake City was visiting in town for a few days..

Frank Hitchins, formerly the express agent on the Narrow Gauge Railroad was married to Miss Kittie Bigelow of Sierra City at the home of County Assessor Martin on Piety Hill.

There were two hundred and forty men on the payroll of the Champion Mine.

Rector Bros. of the National Hotel served a complimentary banquet to the Fire Department. Members of Nevada Hose Company No. 1 and of Pennsylvania Engine Company No. 2 met at the hall of the fire house on Broad Street and marched in fine style to the hotel. The city trustees nd police officers and representatives of the local press were also included in the list of invited guests.

Postmaster J. E. Carr purchased the fine residence of K. Casper at the corner of Main and Church Streets.

Mr. Epstein, one of the original owners of the Pittsburg mine near this city, purchased C. J. Bandman's interest in the mine and was planning to pay off all claims against the company and resume operations on an extensive scale. There was a good mill and hoisting plant on the mine, quartz was rich and there were about 100 tons of ore on the dump.

The March Ladies Home Journal contained Charles Dana Gibson's illustration of what he regarded as his typical English girl. She was as distinctive nd striking as his famous American Girl, though essentially different. The magazine also contained an article The Girl Who Aspires to Elocution. by Olga Nehersole former actress who had turned her attention to wrtiing..

75 YEARS AGO

The Eleventh Annual Ball of the Fire Department was held at Temperance Hall.. Mr. Millington called the dances, music was excellent and a delicious supper was served.. The Fire Department and a delicious supper was served. The Fire Department was organized in 1860.

In consequence of the snow blockade on the Union Pacific tracks domestic goods increased in price 20 per cent.

John A. Rapp and Tim Parker of this city were appointed to positions in the custom house.

Mr. Herring sold his interest in the Moores Flat and Eureka stage line to Mr. Trotter of this city and the name of the firm was changed to Wells and Trotter..

GOLD TRAIL RIDERS MEET

A special meeting held on the evening of February 28th marked the end of one year of activity during which the Gold Trail Riders, local riding group, held more than twenty trail rides, one overnight camping trip and various other special as well as business meetings..

During the past year this group of horsemen has also assisted in locating the proposed State Trail which is to pass through this vicinity as a part of the master "loop" which is to extend from the Gulf of California to the Oregon state border.

The first part of the evening was spent in electing new officers to serve the club for the fiscal year beginning March 1. Officers elected were president "Mitch" Painter, vice president Wayne Wainwright; secretary, Marjorie Ashburn; and treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Jarrard. Three members to serve on the executive committee were Ed Granholf, Violet Anderson and Owen O'Leary. Retiring president Owen O'Leary, and the incoming president "Mitc" Painter were selected as delegates to the California State Horsemen's Association of which the Gold Trail Riders is a member group.

A full year of activity ahead is planned by the group, beginning with the installation dinner at the Jopamavi Club on the evening of March 14th. Members are asked to bring prosective members as their guests.

After the adjournment of the business meeting, doughnuts and coffee were served, and as the inevitable climax to any meeting between horsemen, the members gathered in groups to "swap horses" before drawing the evening to a close.

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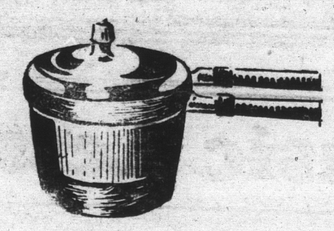

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